

SPARTAN DAILY FEATURE

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SPARTAN DAILY



PHOTO RETRIEVED FROM WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

BY SARAH KLIEVES & TREVIN SMITH
Photo Editor & Production Editor

Covering the 9/11 attacks

Like any typical college student, Ben Aguirre, the former managing editor of the Spartan Daily, was fast asleep on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. He remembers being woken up with his dad saying, “Oh my god, they bombed the World Trade Center.”

A groggy Aguirre was out of it, but quickly realized the scope of the events that were happening and headed to the Spartan Daily newsroom at San Jose State University.

UPD was closing buildings out of fear that the University was going to be targeted, but the staff at the Spartan Daily were determined to put out a paper the next day.

Former Spartan Daily advisor Mack Lundstrom spoke with UPD, and the officers allowed the Daily to have access to the newsroom.

“[Lundstrom] stood up for us and wanted us to be there,” Aguirre said. “And I’m glad he did. It really did give us the experience to put out a very emotional paper.”

Aguirre called former executive editor Michelle Jew on his way into the newsroom.

“I had a Samsung flip phone that was the size of your hand,” Aguirre said. “I’m calling her as I’m walking toward the Daily.”

Jew said when she received the call from Aguirre, he told her to turn on the TV and get into the newsroom.

Jew remembers the newsroom being as “chaotic as it always was and then it was quiet because everyone was out on assignments, trying to get quotes, trying to get people [to talk to].”

Aguirre was impressed that photo editor David Bitton already had photographers at Mineta San Jose airport getting pictures of the last planes touching down after the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grounded all flights.

“It really was a team effort,” Aguirre. “All hands were on deck.”

The Spartan Daily staff continued its coverage on 9/11

in the following months.

“The world changed that day for us,” said Aguirre. “It really did. From a student standpoint, from a citizen of the US standpoint, it just changed. That’s definitely a line in the sand. There was pre-9/11 and from this point forward everything was going to be a little different.”

Confusion abounds

Some 200 miles away from Manhattan, associate political science professor Karthika Sasikumar was a graduate student at Cornell University in Ithaca when two planes hit the World Trade Center’s twin towers.

“To be honest, it was confusion at first,” Sasikumar said. “No one knew what happened and why. It was only toward the end of the night that we realized the attack had been deliberate.”

On the morning of Sept. 11, Sasikumar was headed to take an exam. It was cancelled due to the fact that many students at Cornell had relatives in New York City.

“The main news sites crashed,” Sasikumar said. “Too many people were on the sites. What added to the confusion was that cell phones stopped working in New York and Washington, D.C.”

A mother’s fears and hope

Shortly after the first plane hit, current SJSU Media Relations Director Pat Harris watched the attacks unfold with her newborn son in her San Jose home.

“I had a six-month-old baby in my arms — I was on maternity leave,” Harris said. “My sister, who was in the Air Force at the time, called me and just simply told me to turn on the TV. That’s all that she could get out of her mouth.”

Back in 2001, Harris was both a reporter at the then San Jose Mercury News and a new mother. That morning she recalls watching the attacks on television while her baby clung to her in the comfort of her arms.

“I remember thinking to myself, how much I wanted to raise my son to have the gifts that he needed to fight against whatever it was that I was watching on TV ... I wasn’t trying to arm him to be a warrior, I was trying to arm him to be a thinker,” Harris said.

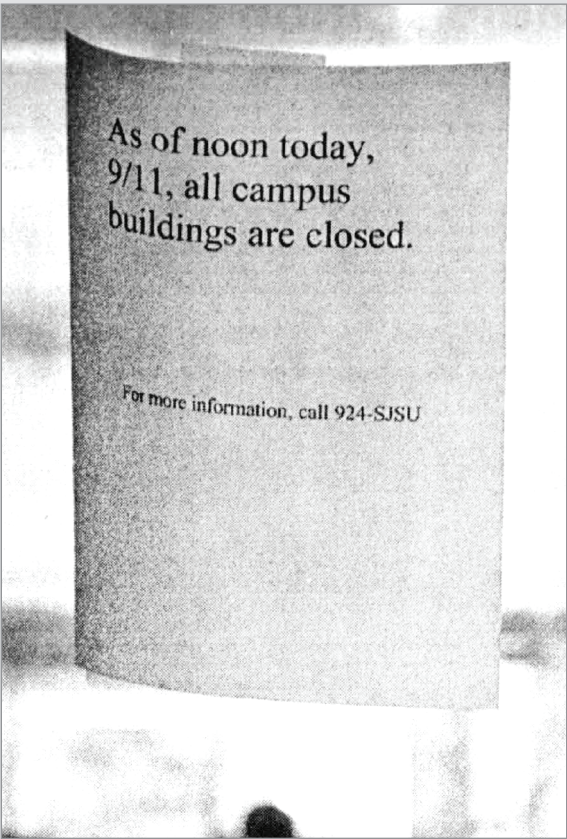


PHOTO FROM SPARTAN DAILY ARCHIVES

(Top) On Sept. 11, 2001, the World Trade Center was destroyed after two hijacked passenger aircraft crashed into the iconic twin towers. (Bottom) Posted signs informed the community that campus was closed for the day in response to the 9/11 attacks.

She described frantically looking for ways to contact friends in Virginia while in states of shock. Harris said that cell phones weren’t as common then and people were not as connected to email.

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SJSU | STUDENT UNION

Record number of new students strains infrastructure



JONAS ELAM | SPARTAN DAILY



(Above Left) A caravan of cars remain at a gridlock in the hunt for a space in the Seventh Street garage. (Top Right) A crowd of Spartans wait in line to order food in the Student Union. (Bottom Right) Construction of the new Recreation and Aquatic Center continues in front of the dorms on campus.

BY JONAS ELAM
Staff Writer

San Jose State University now has to support 33,000 students after admitting 9,000 freshmen and transfer students this fall. New admittants add more foot traffic on campus, more cars in garages and more students in campus housing.

Student services like housing, parking and dining now have to support a higher student population.

"I am loving college so far, but it's pretty crazy with so many people," undeclared freshman Maya Hernandez said. "One of my friends wanted to live on campus and has to commute, but the parking here is so bad. The lines for food at the Student Union are super long too. There are just so many people."

SJSU is commonly considered a commuter school. The university has three parking structures and a parking area below the campus village, yet some students have to leave their cars at the Park & Ride Lot and throughout the downtown area.

"Traffic will be heavy during the first few weeks of classes, especially along the Seventh Street corridor," said Vice President of Administration & Finance Charlie Faas

in an email to the student body on August 21. "The three main campus parking garages are usually full before 9:00 a.m. and remain full past noon."

Students have been struggling with the increase in traffic in and out of campus parking structures this year.

"I've been commuting for all of college since I live somewhat close, and parking has always been rough," computer science sophomore Andrew Jensen said. "This year isn't just rough, though. It's hell, and it's made me late to class more than once already."

On-campus housing has also been an issue for students. Freshmen that live more than 30 miles from school are required to live on campus, but 120 of them are part of the 600 students that were told SJSU was unable to house them this fall. Those students had to find other places to live near campus or commute to school.

"Even though it's kind of expensive, I couldn't imagine not living on campus," Hernandez said. "I've already made a lot of friends because of it, and it's super convenient."

The increase in freshmen this year over last year also affects The Commons, the school's primary residential dining facility. Freshmen comprise the majority of meal plan holders because they are required to have one, so an increase in freshmen is an increase in traffic.

"It definitely feels like there are more students with meal plans this year," Commons Lead III and supervisor Ryan Poyet said. "The place feels more crowded, and it feels like we are going through more of our supplies than last year. It is the beginning of the school year, so we also take into account that new students are excited about an all you can eat buffet and are likely to come because of the new and exciting life of college."

Employees at The Commons were prepared for a busy first couple of weeks despite being somewhat understaffed. "We all kinda knew the school admitted a lot of students and that the new dorms hold more students," Poyet said. "So we already expected something like a busy dining hall. Just planning ahead of time and making predictions from past experiences did a lot for us."

The Commons is in the process of hiring over 150 new employees, but the housing and parking issues have not been addressed. The university recently tore down two of its residence halls for the new recreation and aquatic center, but has not announced any additional housing plans.

Follow Jonas on Twitter |
@TheElamite

Student alumni host pizza social at local restaurant

BY KAYLEE LAWLER
Staff Writer

Student Alumni Connection (SAC) organized a pizza meet and greet on Wednesday for students to come and have free pizza at Sammy G's Pizzeria.

At the event, students had the opportunity to meet members of the organization, including SAC president Elizabeth Isacson. Associate Director of Students Programs and Alumni Networks April Cole, who organized the event, was also in attendance.

Approximately 60 students turned up for the event. Three pizzas were not enough for all students and there was a limited amount of seating.

Isacson noticed the amount of students coming to the event.

"As a student organization you never know exactly how many people are going to be here," Isacson said. "We always love when we have at least five people so the fact that more people are interested we love it."

Students get access to networking events, shirts, bookstore discounts and various resources when they join and pay SAC a \$20 membership fee for the year.

"One of my main charges as associate director was to create a student alumni association," Cole said. "Hence, I worked with a group of students that initially expressed interest and we created the Student Alumni Connection."

Benefits to being part of the association include San Jose State graduates one-on-one events with SJSU alumni.

Isacson mentioned how SAC helps students feel more connected to the

school and be more prepared going into their future careers.

"We were started by alumni associations just to get students more involved and connected because it is a little bit more of a commuter school, so we definitely want to get students and just more involved with the university and more attached with their inner Spartan," said Isacson.

Students attending the event came with specific needs that they hoped SAC could help, like resumes, LinkedIn accounts and making connections with alumni in your field.

Business analytics junior Tigran Darbinyan came to see the services offered by SAC and to get some free slices of pizza.

"I have one mobile application that will be releasing soon and I came to see what kind of resources the school has that can possibly help me," Darbinyan said. "That's my main motivation."

"We're hoping to definitely get a core group of people going because we're more of a newer club so we're just trying to expand our group," Pereira said.

Software engineering graduate student Amogh Ramaswamy came to see how the organization could help him.

"I heard that these guys edit resumes and review them, [so] I thought maybe it's a good idea to come and check it out," Ramaswamy said.

The next event SAC is holding is on Friday, Sept. 9. Alumni will be available at the event to review student resumes.

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Corrections

On Wednesday, Sept. 6th, the Spartan Daily published a teaser for "Clarke transfers, there goes the Spartan's season," where former SJSU student Brandon Clarke was misidentified. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.

In the article "SJSU students break heat with icebreakers" in the same issue, SJSU student Mathew Chavez was misidentified. In the same story's photo credit, SJSU student Tania Meneses was misidentified as well. The Spartan Daily regrets these errors.



...It's About
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Students rock to music outside Student Union

BY NOE MAGANA
Staff Writer

Environmental studies sophomore Pierce Kimberling walked toward the front of the DJ booth and began to dance to a version of “Despacito” outside of the Student Union during Live Music at Noon on Tuesday.

Kimberling continued to dance until the event ended at 1 p.m. despite the 84 degree weather.

“If there is music playing I dance, there is no question about that,” Kimberling said.

The event featured Champagne Hughes, who is also known as DJ Champagne, a San Jose State theater alumna who played music that varied from hip-hop to salsa.

“The gentleman in front of me was just dancing,” Hughes said. “I loved him for his spirit to be able to go out there and act like no one else.”

Hughes said she had planned to play music that would set up a lounge atmosphere, but went a different direction because of the response she got from the people in the audience.

“I was actually playing for him [Kimberling] and knowing that I was playing for everybody else too, everybody else was having as much fun as he was,” Hughes said.

Some people turned their focus to Kimberling as he continued to dance for about 40 minutes.

Many sat in nearby areas hiding from the sun and others continued to eat while socializing with those around them.

There were also a few who worked on class assignments while Hughes continued her set.

“The music being played was great,” radio, television and film sophomore Ronniell Garcia said. “I [saw] people

dancing to it.”

Garcia said he was surprised because he is used to people walking by events like this, but saw people stop and enjoy the music for a little bit.

Garcia added that an event like Live Music at Noon benefits students because it allows students to destress and reload energy to tackle their classes.

There were people who took the opportunity to record Kimberling’s dance moves on their phones while they walked by her.

Others observed from the seating areas before they continued on their path.

The event was special to Hughes, not only because of the reaction she got from the crowd but because it had been years since she visited SJSU.

“It was very emotional for me,” Hughes said. “It’s actually been six years since I stepped foot on this campus.”

She added that walking through campus and being in the radio room brought back many good and bad memories.

Student Union Events Coordinator LaShae Ingram said that Live Music at Noon will be held every Wednesday and it will feature different genres of music such as DJs, solo guitarists and jazz bands.

“It’s definitely a beautiful thing to be able to be back and just share what I invested in doing,” Hughes said. “It’s great to be back home.”

“It’s definitely a beautiful thing to be able to be back and just share what I invested in doing.”

Champagne Hughes
Theater alumna



NOE MAGANA | SPARTAN DAILY

(Top) DJ Champagne performs on Wednesday at SJSU. (Bottom) Environmental studies sophomore Pierce Kimberling dances during Live Music at Noon.

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DRINK OF THE WEEK

“nitro freddo”

The Starbucks located on Santa Clara St. is now offering a new beverage called Nitro Freddo. This is the nearest location that offers the Nitro Cold Brew Coffee. The drink provides a velvety taste topped with a specially made whipped cream. Starbucks calls the featured whip “Dark Caramel Cold Foam.” The drink is available in only two sizes, tall (12 oz) which sells for \$4.25 or grande (16 oz) which sells for \$4.75. It consists of three to four pumps of caramel, depending on the size and the Nitro Cold Brew itself. It is then topped with dark caramel cold foam. A little sprinkle of Via Italian Roast is put on top and then the drink is served for the customers enjoyment. Caution: this flavor savor is strong, which is why it is not sold in Venti or a Trenta size.



PHOTO BY SALVATORE MAXWELL | INFOGRAPHIC BY NICOLE CHUNG

BEER REVIEW

Grab a craft brew with the crew at Hermitage Brewery



WILLIAM YAP | SPARTAN DAILY

(Left) Citra, a single hop IPA, pours out of a tap at Hermitage Brewery. **(Right)** Hermitage Brewery Company offers an outside seating area and a taproom for patrons.

BY WILLIAM YAP
Staff Writer

Tucked behind the parking lot of Hermitage Brewing Company is a taproom for patrons to wind down after a long work day.

A block from the Park & Ride lot on Seventh Street is the hard to find Hermitage Brewery. The entrance to the lot is beside Caliva, a cannabis clinic highlighted by a large green plus sign. Once patrons drive down a long street, they are welcomed by an open garage door leading into the local craft brewery.

Bartender Patrick Cole works as a taproom lead and greets a variety of ages and races on the daily.

“There’s no pretentiousness about it,” Cole said. “We’re just here to help people enjoy beer and learn about beer.”

On average, he says he serves a hundred visitors per day.

The main attraction to the taproom is the

16 different draft beers that are made in the same building. The experimental drinks often take two to three weeks to make.

A food truck visits during operating hours and sits in front of the outside seating area, where patrons can sit on picnic tables and large wooden barrels. The walls of the taproom are painted to give an urban but open effect that gives off a feeling of freedom.

Gilroy resident Connie Van Lieu appreciates the atmosphere and the mood of the other patrons.

“Nobody was making any comments about me coming in here by myself as a female,” Lieu said. “It’s pretty awesome. It’s not like a meat market.”

Hermitage offers IPA (India pale ale), stouts and other craft beers that patrons can drink from with either a pint glass or tulip beer glass. American Sours and craft beers are served in 11-ounce glasses. For those wanting to avoid drinking past their limits, the brewery

offers half pours for half the price.

Patrons can taste test the menu by buying a flight and trying four of the 16 drinks for \$10. There is an additional \$3 charge for every sour or barrel-aged beer. Each drink of the flight comes in a 5.5-ounce glass, totalling 22 ounces for around \$10.

Citra is a single hop IPA that feels light and goes down easily. The Maltopia Wee Heavy, a Scotch-style ale, has a dry taste in comparison. Although the drink has a mild bitter taste, the water from my mouth quickly disappeared.

The strongest drink I ordered was the Ryetopia and my 115-pound body quickly reacted. It was a bit difficult to finish this drink because I am not accustomed to drinking dark beer. I imagine Ryetopia is what Okies drank as water during the Dust Bowl of 1930s.

Blood Orange offered the most unique smell and taste since it is an American Sour. The sour but fruity flavor made it

easier to finish as it was the final drink on my flight.

Those underage are prohibited from entering the taproom. San Jose resident Allen Culbertson has occasionally brought his son along with him.

“It’s like a kid-friendly place so I’ll bring him around,” Culbertson said. “He’ll play with the cornhole or the giant Jenga set they have and then they have root beer for him too.”

As someone who doesn’t normally drink beer, I would return to the taproom because I felt welcomed.

The taste test room is open Tuesday to Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday they are open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Patrons can get \$1 off during happy hour which starts at 4 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

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Killing DACA will tragically separate families



Jose Govea
Staff Writer

The time Dreamers and their allies have dreaded has finally arrived. It's as if these catastrophic hurricane reports and scorching heat patterns taking over the United States are trying to tell us something. In a way there's a correlation between the weather and the current fearful news to hit the Latino and undocumented community — the removal of DACA. President Trump's promise to remove DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) as an ongoing executive order officially took place Tuesday, and to me, it's just as bad as these weather threats. Somehow the suffering due to hurricanes wasn't enough. Now people have to worry about their legal statuses and creep through their everyday lives in hopes of not being deported. My heart dropped when I listened to Attorney General Jeff Sessions break

down the reasons why the removal of DACA is necessary. This means that some of my friends and family members are at greater risk of getting deported than before they enrolled in DACA. Some of my loved ones had to give their personal information in order to sign up for DACA, and now it's possible that information could be leaked over to ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) agents. DACA recipients are becoming cornered by the predators they fear. I'm anxious to see where our country is headed, now that many of our previous fellow citizens will be seen as aliens by the law. Not only that, many of them may be seen as threats to our country after suddenly losing their temporary citizenship. Last time I checked, my family does not consist of drug addicts and rapists like Trump brought up back in 2016. It frightens me because the man who is in charge of our country and oversees what laws will be regulated is promoting the idea that Mexicans are scum and criminals. People who have personal relationships on a daily basis with Mexicans or any undocumented people know that his claims are exaggerated or false.

The reason I bring up Mexicans as an example of immigrants is because we make up 5.6 million of those who cross the border illegally. When watching television, Mexicans or Latinos are usually the stereotypical immigrants shown. What happened to the old Trump who reassured DACA recipients that his team was only after "bad people?" What happened to the Trump who posted pictures on Facebook with a taco salad showing how much he loved Hispanics? Even if the taco salad image is a bit insulting, it doesn't compare to the pain of being separated from a family member. Over 800,000 immigrants affected by the program, according to the New York Times, are now at risk of having their lives completely changed. I still wonder why the positive side of having immigrants living in our country hasn't truly been considered or realized. According to FWD.us, an immigration reform lobbying group, 91 percent of DACA recipients have jobs. They may not be the biggest population of people within our country, but their money and work does contribute to our

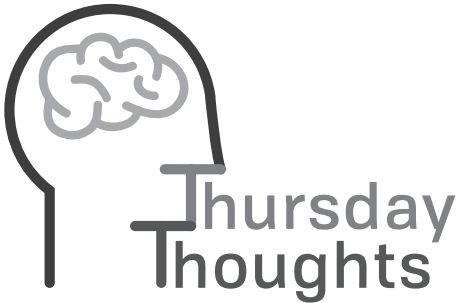
economic growth. Over 800,000 jobs will suddenly become vacant and the employers themselves will face trouble too. DACA recipients are actually helping society. Wake up, Donald Trump. An additional aspect to consider is that DACA recipients are people who have been raised in the United States. They are more accustomed to American society than their country of origin. We shouldn't be deporting people to countries that they don't actually know. I believe that the tragedies people are going through by losing their temporary citizenship are comparable to the Hurricane Harvey tragedy. Of course, DACA recipients aren't losing their lives due to flooding or high speed winds, but losing your home or having your life completely changed in this way can have mental and emotional repercussions. Removing DACA is terrible for our country and the recipients are losing their rights.

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SPARTUNES FAVORITE SONGS BY BOY BANDS

- KRISTIN LAM: DECEMBER, 1963 - FOUR SEASONS
- ISABELLE THAM: INCOMPLETE - BACKSTREET BOYS
- NICOLE CHUNG: BAD BOY - BIGBANG
- TREVIN SMITH: HOLD ME - MENUDO
- ELIZABETH RODRIGUEZ: GLAD YOU CAME - THE WANTED
- JALENY REYES: NO CONTROL - ONE DIRECTION

- SATVIR SAINI: GRIND WITH ME - PRETTY RICKY
- LUKE JOHNSON: DANCE WITH ME - 112
- SARAH KLIEVES: BURNIN' UP - JONAS BROTHERS
- SELINA RAMIREZ: BYE BYE BYE - NSYNC
- THOMAS SOARES: I WANT YOU BACK - JACKSON 5
- KYLEE BAIRD: BUMP, BUMP, BUMP - B2K



NETFLIX IS A JOKE.

After Billboards reading, 'Netflix is a Joke' began popping up in New York and Los Angeles, many are wondering what the message means and who the culprit is behind the ad. As it turns out, Netflix may be behind the campaign, which should unfold a little more over the following weeks. The campaign is most likely promoting Netflix comedy specials, since they've recently added a separate Instagram account for their funny side.

Here's what people have to say about it.

9/5/17, 6:43 PM
101K Retweets 334K Likes

9/5/17, 7:27 PM
668 Retweets 2,948 Likes

9/5/17, 6:52 PM
456 Retweets 4,408 Likes

9/5/17, 9:38 PM
84 Retweets 786 Likes

9/5/17, 9:38 PM
3 Retweets 618 Likes

9/5/17, 5:28 PM

9/5/17, 5:28 PM

FLP challenged me to overcome my weaknesses



Diana Avila
Staff Writer

The study abroad experience offers much more than out of class learning. Faculty led programs (FLPs) have a variety of destinations all over the world. FLPs take place during academic breaks including summer, winter and spring. “A taste of paradise,” a destination to Puerto Rico, was a two-course FLP led by Nutrition, Food Science & Packaging lecturer Deepa Singamsetti. The courses fulfill upper division general education areas V and R. The activities during this FLP were focused on cultural and environmental studies. The program lasted 16 nights and 17 days. The cohort I was with stayed in a local guest house, Coqui Del Mar, where we were welcomed to the island with a barbecue.

Our group was able to experience the non-touristy side of the rainforest when we got to walk barefoot through the El Yunque rainforest with local ecologist Colibri Barnhard. Hiking in the rainforest was an amazing opportunity to see the beauty of Puerto Rico. Many different colors could be seen while walking through El Yunque, from native plants to beautiful waterfalls. Barnhard guided our small group as we walked through a river. We were able to develop our teamwork skills by helping one another navigate through this experience. Walking through the rivers and muddy sides of a forest can be difficult, but with a great group, I was able to do things I never thought possible. Weaknesses become personal challenges that I was able to overcome with the support of everyone in my cohort and the locals that made this trip extra special. I am not very athletic, but I was able to walk through the river with the help of my classmates. Many times I struggled with outdoor activities, but my classmates helped me.

Through this wonderful experience out in nature, my peers and I got to know each other in depth, creating bonds for a lifetime. “I created amazing friendships and bonded with everyone on a personal level,” public health senior Meytra Brahman said. “That has made this trip unforgettable.” During the program, all activities were done within a group. Activities included tours and volunteer work. As a group we shared a lot of time together, and we grew to care for one another. When we see each other on campus, it’s exciting to catch up. “Going abroad was one of the best decisions and grandest experiences I was able to make at SJSU,” sociology senior Erika Sanchez said. “The friendships I’ve made because of the program are ones I know I will have forever.” Having the desire to learn and explore the world is the most important prerequisite. Students interested in being part of this life-changing experience need to speak up and ask for help from faculty leaders and the department of Global Education and

Initiatives. They will work with students to find a plan that works for them. “We want to make sure that we have options for all students with all different backgrounds and various limitations,” director of Global Education and Initiatives Susie Morris said. Morris is currently working with general education advisors to create at-home study abroad programs for students who are not able to leave the country. She hopes to launch programs to New Orleans and New York this upcoming winter. “I was an exchange student in high school,” Morris said. I lived in Russia when I was a kid and I now work helping students do the same.” During this past summer I was able to learn a lot about myself while out of my comfort zone, yet having a support system like my group. All the challenges that I encountered during the trip taught me how to face uncomfortable situations.

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CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21					22				
23				24					25	26				
				27					28				29	30
31	32	33				34						35		
36					37						38			
39				40						41				
42			43						44					
		45						46			47	48	49	
50	51					52	53					54		
55					56						57			
58					59						60			
61					62						63			

ACROSS

- 1. Unusual
- 5. Italian for "Mouth"
- 10. Wimp
- 14. District
- 15. European currency
- 16. Dwarf buffalo
- 17. Resentment
- 19. A field of grass
- 20. Tavern
- 21. Contests of speed
- 22. Walked stealthily
- 23. Set apart
- 25. Ancient Hebrew vestment
- 27. Consumed food
- 28. Round-shouldered
- 31. Lariat
- 34. Scrimp
- 35. Foot digit
- 36. Goddess of discord
- 37. Moved in a curve
- 38. A musical pause
- 39. A tree fruit
- 40. Cake frosting
- 41. Loads
- 42. Connptions
- 44. Downturn
- 45. High school dances
- 46. Scatter
- 50. Faint
- 52. Normal

DOWN

- 1. Jewish scholar
- 2. Operatic solos
- 3. Backward-looking
- 4. Consume
- 5. Harangue
- 6. 1/16th of a pound
- 7. Algonquian Indian
- 8. Mollycoddling
- 9. Donkey
- 10. Defeat soundly
- 11. Not financially exam-ined
- 12. Scattered
- 13. Went under
- 18. Muse of love poetry
- 22. Fired a weapon
- 24. Young girl
- 26. Ping----
- 28. Renders senseless

- 29. Schnozzola
- 30. Obtains
- 31. Not right
- 32. Diva's solo
- 33. Guideposts
- 34. Bathing suits
- 37. Pond gunk
- 38. Awestruck
- 40. Press
- 41. Fine thread
- 43. Equatorial
- 44. Trader
- 46. Military brass instru-ment
- 47. A radioactive gas-eous element
- 48. Excrete
- 49. More awful
- 50. Generous slice of the pie
- 51. Drunkard
- 53. Hissy fit
- 56. Regret
- 57. American Dental Association

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

9			1		4			
1	7		3	8				
		5			9			
		6		7		9	3	
5								7
	8	3		4		6		
			8			7		
				5	7		6	3
			2		1			5

SOLUTIONS

9/6/2017

4	7	5	2	8	3	9	1	6
8	6	9	5	4	1	2	3	7
3	1	2	6	7	9	4	5	8
5	9	1	3	2	6	7	8	4
7	2	4	9	1	8	5	6	3
6	8	3	4	5	7	1	2	9
2	5	7	8	6	4	3	9	1
9	4	6	1	3	5	8	7	2
1	3	8	7	9	2	6	4	5

S	T	A	T	E		O	A	T	S		I	D	E	S
O	R	G	A	N		U	R	I	C		N	E	A	P
B	O	U	R	G		T	I	R	O		F	U	S	E
S	T	E	P	L	A	D	D	E	R		A	C	E	D
			A	D	O		P	A	L	E	D			
D	E	F	E	N	D		S	W	I	R	L			
U	P	E	N	D		S	P	O	O	K	I	E	S	T
D	I	E	T		T	A	L	O	N		B	A	N	E
S	C	L	E	R	O	S	I	S		E	L	S	I	N
		R	O	A	S	T		C	R	E	E	P	S	
	T	A	P	E	S			C	U	R				
S	O	U	R			T	R	O	U	B	A	D	O	U
M	A	G	I		I	A	M	B		T	A	B	L	E
O	D	E	S		E	P	E	E		U	R	I	N	E
G	Y	R	E		R	E	N	D		M	E	T	A	L

JOKIN' AROUND

"Anybody here named Jeff?"
Jeff: "Yes"
Geoff: "Yeos"

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FOOTBALL COLUMN

SJSU, Texas are on opposite sides of the spectrum

BY MOHAMED BAFAKIH
Staff Writer

A sea — or rather flames — of burnt orange awaits San Jose State as they take on the Texas Longhorns in front of potentially 100,000 fans at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium Saturday.

This will be the first meeting between both schools and SJSU’s first trip back to the state of Texas since 2012.

“Our players will be excited to play because it’s an incredible challenge anytime you get to line up against the best,” said head coach Brent Brennan heading into the team’s first road test as a 26-point underdog. “It’s a chance to prove yourself.”

Brennan was given the Gatorade shower treatment following his first win as head coach of the Spartans: a 34-13 win over the Cal Poly Mustangs last Saturday.

“The University of Texas is college football royalty, but SJSU should not feel intimidated because of the program’s rich history.”

Meanwhile, Texas head coach Tom Herman will look for his first win in charge of the 23rd-ranked Longhorns after a 51-41 opening loss to Maryland.

The Longhorn faithful weren’t afraid to show their displeasure,

as many threw cardboard fans that were handed out pre-game onto the field late in the game.

During his Big 12 weekly teleconference call on Monday, Herman said “we have not arrived yet” in response to the fan base’s vexation.

Herman took the job at Texas last November after leading the University of Houston to a 22-4 record and two bowl appearances in two seasons.

He knew Texas’ recent three-year slump wasn’t going to be a quick turnaround upon his arrival, which is why he questioned his team being in the top-25 rankings coming into this season.

“I hope it’s not because of me,” Herman said in a previous teleconference call leading up to the Maryland game. “I think it’s more of because we’re Texas and we’re a national brand.”

This is a brand that garnered a record-setting \$121 million in revenue during the 2014-15 season according to Forbes, has a joint partnership with ESPN to broadcast its games on the Longhorn Network, and signed a lucrative \$250 million apparel extension with Nike through 2030.

The University of Texas is college football royalty, but SJSU should not feel intimidated because of the program’s rich history.

This has been a program with no identity as they finished below .500 in the last three years.

With the departure of Big 12 leading rusher D’Onta Foreman to the NFL Draft after a junior campaign in which he rushed over 2,000 yards, his replacement



BREAKING DOWN
THE NUMBERS

1892

483-492-38

5-3

8

5

116

30,456

FIRST SEASON

CAREER RECORD

BOWL GAME
RECORD

CONFERENCE
CHAMPIONSHIPS

WEEKS RANKED
IN AP POLL

NFL DRAFTEES

STADIUM
CAPACITY

1902

891-360-33

27-24-2

30

707

351

100,119

Information retrieved from Sports and Pro Football References

INFOGRAPHIC BY MOHAMED BAFAKIH | PHOTO BY LUKE JOHNSON

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This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing any other accommodations should contact Monica Martin at 408-924-2563.



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PRO WRESTLING COLUMN

Okada makes Japanese students at SJSU proud



BY DAISUKE EGUCHI
Staff Writer

Another hero emerges from my home country.

Kazuchika Okada became the first Japanese man to receive the No.1 ranking in Pro Wrestling Illustrated’s annual top 500 wrestlers list (PWI 500) last week.

Since Japan has a huge wrestling scene, a lot of Japanese names have appeared on the PWI 500 every year, but no one ever reached the very top.

The latest magazine of PWI features Okada on the cover holding previous PWI 500 issues in his hands. It also reads “Remember the name, America!”

“I’ve seen it on Twitter, and it was at the top of the trends,” business senior Taiki Yukawa said. “I completely have no interest on wrestling, but it got my attention at least.”

I can relate. My knowledge of Japan’s wrestling scene is outdated because I used to watch wrestling when I was a kid with my dad.

I can only remember the names of four or five Japanese wrestlers.

Moreover, I have no idea how and why Okada ranked first place on the list. All I know about him is he scatters money on audiences when he stands up in the ring, which is why he is called “rainmaker.”

It always gives me courage when I see people from my country achieving fame around the world.

Okada can be like another Kei Nishikori, the first Japanese professional tennis player to rank top-five worldwide in singles.

In Japan, Nishikori is commonly recognized as a more famous and heroic figure than Okada.

“I started paying more attention to how our people are thriving outside our country since I moved to here,” statistics senior Yuta Maruyama said.

Maruyama came to the United States five years ago as an international student.

“Actually, I don’t know anything about wrestling, but I feel proud of it no matter what kind of sports that is,” Maruyama said.

Leaving a country and achieving success in a totally different environment requires enormous effort and bravery.

You unconsciously start caring more about your home country and its culture when you go to a different country and ask people how they see your country.

Since I moved here, I started checking Yahoo Sports especially for articles on Nishikori because I used to play tennis for years.

Of course I feel very proud of Okada’s achievement itself, but I’d like to express this in different words. I am glad he became one of the athletes who represent our country.

“It will be great if those athletes teach next generations what they have learned outside the country because in that way, they can develop the sport scene in Japan,” Yukawa said. “Even after their career, they can keep inspiring people as an excellent model of athletes.”

I feel the same way.

Follow Daisuke on Twitter |
@dk_0126

PHOTO FROM WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

UNDERDOG

Continued from page 7

Chris Warren III was held to just 31 yards on six carries last week.

Sophomore quarterback for the Longhorns Shane Buechele, who has missed two consecutive days of practice due to a bruised throwing shoulder, finished 34-of-52 with 375 yards, two touchdowns and one interception versus the Terrapins.

SJSU’s defense — behind the nation’s 10th-leading tackler Frank Ginda with 15 tackles per game — “didn’t flinch” last week against Cal Poly according to Brennan, who added that it is going to be the team’s attitude moving forward.

Last year, SJSU went to Iowa State where Josh Love’s first career start in front of a 50,851 crowd saw him accumulate four interceptions in a

44-10 loss to the Cyclones.

After replacing Love for the second straight game against the Mustangs and finishing with 183 yards and three touchdown passes on 11-of-17 attempts, it’ll be redshirt freshman Montel Aaron making his starting debut according to Brennan.

Aaron is tied for third in the nation with four passing touchdowns and heads into this weekend with a passing efficiency rating of 179.3, which leads all freshmen.

As a redshirt last year, Aaron traveled with the team which allowed him to see different environments and situations, but nothing will compare to being under center as he makes his first college start against Texas on the road Saturday.

Follow Mohamed on Twitter |
@moe_fresco



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LUKE JOHNSON | SPARTAN DAILY

(TOP) SJSU will play at Darrell K Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas for the first time ever this Saturday.

(BOTTOM LEFT) Wide receiver Bailey Gaither looks back at teammates after crossing the goal line. The redshirt sophomore leads the team with three touchdowns after two games. He only had four receptions last year.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) Running back Zamore Zigler (34) and quarterback Montel Aaron celebrate by colliding in the air after Zigler scores a 17-yard rushing touchdown against Cal Poly in CEFCU Stadium last Saturday.

